orchards, buildings, etc.

The Norway Spruce is so well known as being the best evergreen for ornamental purposes, that it is only necessary for us to say that it is also

it is only necessary for us to say that it is also valuable for hedges, screens and timber.

The Austrian Pine. The Black Pine of Austria Was introduced into Britain in 1835, and into this country a few years later, and is deservedly a facountry a few years later, and is deservedly a facountry a few years later, and is deservedly a facountry a few years later, and is deservedly a facountry in a few years later, and is deservedly a facountry in few presenting a dense mass of rich dark green foliage in winter.

It is also becoming a favorite for forest planticularly in soft soil of any quality. It carries a breadth along with upward growth which adapts it for exposed ground. In its native country it is for exposed ground. In its native country it is sometimes attains the height of 100 feet, and its timber is strong and resinous."

The European or Tyrolese Larch is the great timber tree of Europe, combining rapid growth with great durability. Extreme hardness, adaptability to any variety of soil, not too wet, and remarkably free from disease.

It is also very desirable as an ornamental tree. Its conical shape, regular, delicate branches and soft light green leaves, making a striking contrast to the different variotics of European and ornamental trees.

rnamental trees.

Four by four feet is the distance recommended

Four by four feet is the distance recommended for planting Larch and other coniferous trees in forest, on the prairies, as, at that distance apart, they can be worked both ways with the cultiva-tor for two or three years. The side branches will by that time shade the ground and destroy We should recommend plowing up to the trees

We should recommend plowing up to the trees
the first autumn after planting, plowing the furrows back late in the spring.

Most European planters prefer mixing Pines
with Larches, as this adds to the appearance of
the plantation, and gives a choice in thinning.

We would advise planting a few rows of the
admixture on the margin of the plantation, at
least, and in all cases where the plantations are
placed along the outer boundaries of the farm, we
would recommend a free admixture of Evergreens. Fall planting should be practiced only on laud

from which water will pass off freely.

When spring planting is practiced, the land should be plowed in the fall, as the Larch ought to be planted early in the spring.

Tree planting being still in its infancy in this

country, many persons wishing to plant are at a loss to know the kinds best adapted to their soils,

How to Make Hot-Beds.

As it will soon be time to make hot-beds for early cabbage and tomatoes, I will give some of my experience in the last ten years. Any one not experienced might think it a very easy thing to make a hot-bed, but he will find after he has been in the business for years, he will sometimes fail. It requires a great deal more care and at-tention for early beds than for those later in the season. The first thing is to select a warm, shel-tered spot, on the south side of some building, and it should be protected from the cold west

After leveling the ground, haul your fresh horse manure (there should be considerable straw mixed with it), and put in a pile, off to one side, where you want the bed. In hauling be careful to have it well shaken apart, so there will be no lumps in it. After this has lain from one to three days, according to the state of the manure when hauled and the weather, commence and shake the manure evenly over the place prepared for the bed, till the manure is not less than twenty-four inches thick. It should extend eighteen inches beyond the frame on every side. Before inches beyond the frame on every side. Before putting on the frame, take a wide board, and begin on one side and go over the bed, laying the board on and pressing down by walking on it. This will keep the surface level. If the weather is cool, the manure should be covered as quickly as possible, with earth. Common garden soil will be the best for the first two or three inches on the manure, as it will hold the water better than soil from the woods, but the top should al-ways be light soil from the woods, and rotten logs. It will not pack or bake after watering. The dirt should not be less than seven or eight inches deep; this will give the plants a good bed anches deep; this will give the plants a good bed to make roots before reaching the manure. As soon as the dirt is on and leveled, put your sash on and cover up tight with boards or stra w; then bank up your bed to the top of the frame with manure, and let it remain covered up for thirty-six or forty-sight hours. This will give the bed time to cool off from the first heat, and also any weed seed to germinate that may be in the dirt. Before sowing your seed rake the bed, and pulverize all the clods; then mark out in rows, north and south, not less than six inches apart; scatter and south, not less than six inches apart; scatter

A hog-raiser and pork-packer in Iowa gives the following statement as his experience in the business: "He has demonstrated to his entire satisfaction, that after his spring pigs had reach-ed about three hundred pounds they ceased to grow with any profit. His pigs on the lat of Jan-nary weighed rearly as much as they did on the grow with any profit. His pigs on the lat of January weighed nearly as much as they did on the lat of February, notwithstanding he had kept up the feeding. He is a great advocate of taking good care of hogs. He would never shut up his hogs more than five weeks before he wants to market them. His food early in the fall was pumpkins, steamed and mixed with middlings, the proportion being about one-half a bushel of middlings to forty gallons of steamed pumpkins. His object was te develop the bone and muscle of the bog without adding fat. This he continued the hog without adding fat. This he continued three months, and then put them in a close pen and fed them meal and middlings steamed. After shutting them up for five weeks, they gained two pounds a day until they had reached three hundred pounds, and then ceased to grow to any

Lifting Fence-Posts.

Will tell how we lift old fence posts: Take a lever ten feet long, using the hind part of a wagon for a fulcrum. Place the lever across the bolster extending behind eighteen inches. Put a
bolt through the lever, and through the hole in
the hounds securing them together. Secure a
log-chain to the lever, near the end, back up to a post, throw the chain around, near the ground, and hook it while the long end of the lever is beld up. Then bring the lever down, and bring out the post, back up to the next, and repeat the operation. We lifted a line of 220 posts in about two hours and a half, last fall, when the ground was dry and hard. The posts were set two feet, four inches in the ground, and had stood four and a half years. Try it.—Frank, in Prairie

Feeding for Profit.

The feeding of a pig through winter keeps him alive. There is no growth, or very little. The feed is therefore no better than wasted, and it cannot pay to feed a pig over winter to make an additional quantity of pork. A March pig that will weigh 200 to 250 pounds, at 9 months old, is well be to 220 points, at 9 months old, is the most profitable one that can be fed. And a well bred pig can be made to weigh this by con-stant good feeding. One of our farmers says he has fed pigs to this weight, and kept their mates over to next year; when the latter made 300 pounds or less. If nine months feed of a young pig makes 200 pounds of pork, it cannot pay to pounds or less. If nine months seed of a young pig makes 200 pounds of pork, it cannot pay to feed a full-grown pig that needs twice the food, twelve months to make the same quantity.

EARLY plants, such as tomatoes, cauliflowers, EARLY plants, such as tomatoes, cauliflowers, peppers, cabbage, and many others may be started in a hot bed long before the weather will admit of their being planted in the open ground. Hot beds are made by excavating two and a half feet deep, and fire feet wide, with any length desired, on the south side of a building or board fence; the tighter and higher the better, as tightness will resist the cold north wind, and height will concentrate and reflect the rays of the sun to a greater degree.

A SUBSCRIBER to Colman's Rural World say: A SUBSCRIBER TO COMMAN ASSET FOR A STATE OF A SUBSCRIBER OF A STATE OF A STATE OF A STATE OF A SUBSCRIBER OF A STATE OF A It mashes and breaks the stalks, leaving no sharp silicoons edges to make the mouths of the animals sore. Cattle will eat a larger amount of

the stalks thus mashed than when cut. EVERY farmer ought to raise his pork. He can do this by raising clover and peas to save corn. Keep but few hogs, and let them be of the best stock. Keep them within your enclosure, and push their growth from the start, and at twelve to fourteen mouths old they will weigh two hundred pounds.

Do not beat your horses, nor speak to them in a loud tone of voice; do not be angry with them, but kindly reprove their faults; they will do bet-ter hereafter, for they understand the language of man and its meaning.

The fun of the Thing.

CONGRESS AND THE ARMY. If there was no army, I wonder What Congress would try to reduce: Notif's own pay, I'll wager, by thunder, Would economy ever induce.

Economy is wealth, there's no doubt, If employed for provention of waste; But economists too often shout— Their motives on nothing but policy based.

If the army of one man consisted,
And but ten cents a month were his pay.
To curtail the expense of "culisted,"
They'd take five of his ten cents away.

If a peanut per day was his ration,
Even that they'd reductantly give—
They'd expect this "brave" of the nation
On the smell of an "oil rag" should live.
—MARK TIME.

HOW PITTSBURG GOT HER H.

An Englishman mounted his barb,
Then flew he away like the wynd:
And he dropped an H there,
As wild shot his steed, and swry blew his hair,
Till the road was with aspirates lined.

A Pittsburger, horrified, stood And looked at that Englishman go; Then be hastily picked up an H. As though it had been a ripe peach. (To have seen him, you'd thought him a leech,) And now we have PittsburgH spell d so.

A Leap Yeariother, may I go out to pop!
Yes, my darling daughter.
I you fail this year, you must shut up shop:
You've kept longer than you'd orter.

How Dry it Was . An honest old farmer from the country gave his recollection of the hot spell as follows; "It was so dry we couldn't spare water to put in our whiskey. The grass was so dry when the wind blew it flew around like so much ashes. There wasn't a tear shed at a funeral for a month. The wasn't a tear shed at a funeral for a month. The sun dried up all the cattle, and burned off the hair till they looked like Mexican dogs, and the sheep looked like poodle puppies, they shrank up so. We had to soak all our hogs to make them hold swill, and if any cattle were killed in the morning, they'd be dried beef at dark. The woods dried up so that the farmers chopped seasoned timber all through August, and there ain't a match through the whole country—in fact no wedding since the widow Glenn married old Baker, three months and What few grasshoners. wedding since the widow Glenn married old Ba-ker, three months ago. What few grasshoppers are left are all skin and legs, and I didn't hear a tea kettle sing for six weeks. We eat our pate-toes baked, they being all ready, and we couldn't spare water to boil'em. All the red headed girls were afraid to stir out of the house in day light, and I tell you, I was afraid the devil had moved out of his home and settled down with us for life. Why, we had to hanl water all summer to keep the ferry running, and—say, it's getting dry; let's take suthin."

A Reminiscence of Gov. Allen.

A friend informs us that when he was a boy at college he had a room-mate from the State of Ohio. He was fond of speaking of the celebrities of his native State, and Senator Allen was one of the chosen heroes. He related to our friend the following incident, which may prove interesting at this day. The Senator was addressing a large andience in the native town of our informant. When about half through his speech, after making some positive assertion, a stentorian voice cried out,—

"That's a lie, sir!"

The Senator passed a moment, and then

The Senator paused a moment, and then

"What is your name, sir!"

The answer was given—
"My name is Vass."
The Senator responded—
"I move the V be stricken from that man's name. All you in favor of it, say ay."

And a hundred voices cried out, "Ay."

"Now," said the Senator, "you are voted an

Done Clean Gone.

An old negro named Ike, not very remarkable but for his piety, was in the habit of praying every night in his cabin, and closing his devo-tions with a request "that de Lord would send his holy angel and carry him home to glory."
His young master not having faith in Ike, put on a dough face, and wrapping himself up in a sheet, knocked at Ike's door just as he finished his provers.

his prayers.
"What is dat?" said Ike.
"The angel of the Lord come to take old Ike ome to glory, was the reply.
"Who?" says lke.
"The angel of the Lord come to take old Ike home to glory," was again the answer.
"Why, massa," says Ike, "dat darkey ain't been here for three weeks."

A Doubting Daughter.

There is a young lady in this city who is hav-ing more than her share of trouble—perhaps, be-cause she is having more than her share of beaux. A day or two ago one of her admirers called to spend the evening. Shortly after the young folks got nicely located, the girl's mother dropped into come up, which will be in from two days to a week, owing to the heat of your bed.

I find this will make too long an article, and will give the care of bed and variety in next Week's paper.

B. B.

Heg-Feeding Experience.

A hog-raiser and pork-packer in lowa gives the following statement as his experience in the business: "He has demonstrated to his entire satisfaction, that after his spring pigs had reached about three hundred pounds they consed to

THE Cornell University Era says that a Pro-THE Cornell University Era says that a Professor went into a tool closet and locked the door so as not to be disturbed, putting the key in his pocket. He forgot this, however, before he was ready to go out, and supposed some student had maliciously imprisoned him. He waited awhile, and then kicked, pounded, and shouted, but nobody heard him. After four hours he was released by the janitor, and the Era says: "When the Professor sat down to his newspaper after supper, that evening, and happening to put his hand into his pocket, found the key to that closet, he immediately went into the back yard and ran a wheel-barrow back and forth over himself." a wheel-barrow back and forth over himself."

RECONCILIATION AFTER CONFLICT.-He was RECONCILIATION AFFER CONFLICT.—He was strolling around town while the boat was taking on freight, and coming to where four or five men sat under an awning, he held out his hand to each in turn and remarked: "Shake, stranger. Although I've stood where shot fell around me like raindrops in a shower, I want reconciliation—genuine peace." "Ah, what battles were you in t" asked one of the men. "I want in any mistar" the stranger solverly rewasn't in any, mister," the stranger soberly re-plied; "it was in the shot tower of St. Louis that the shot came so fast!" And the crowd went over after soda water .- Vicksburg Herald.

An industrious citizen of San Juan arose a few An industrions citizen of San Juan arose a few mornings ago, while the festive lark was still snoring, and with a tin bucket under his arm went to the barn to milk the family cow. It was dark and rainy, and in fumbling about for old Brindle he got into the wrong pew, and began to pail the off mule of his wagon team. He can't remember which side of the roof he went out at, but his recollection of alighting on the picket fence is very vivid. He expects the bucket down in a few days.

THE first baby generally kills the father of starts him to writing poetry. The author of the following, to his first born, is still at large:

Welcome, little teenic we mie,
We've been looking for you, some;
With her bluey, truey eenic,
Faith, and ain't we glad she's come?
O'the little piggic wiggie!
Bless her that it's just no niggie!
Sucking puckey-wickey thumb!"

Dr. Hopkins, of Williams College-What does sour enjoyment of a witty man depend upon?
Student—It is in proportion to his wit.
Dr. Hopkins—Supposing he is a good man? Student-It is in proportion to his goodness.
Dr. Hopkins-Well, supposing he knows a great

Student-In proportion to his nose. [Class

"THESE are pretty hard times to us, I can tell you, sir," explained a tramp, drawing the back of one hand across his eyes, while he shut the other upon a donation of ten cents. "Lots of families who'd nover think a year ago that they could mix no biscuit without cream, now use water."

"Maria," observed a smoozer this morning, as he was putting on his clothes, "there ain't no patch on them breeches yet." "I cant fix it now noway: I'm too busy." "Well, give me the patch, theu, an' I'll carry it round with me. I don't want people to think I can't afford the cloth."

Boston Post: It is understood that explorers in Palestine have failed to find any trace of a mortgage upon the temple which Solomon built to the Lord.

"I TAKE my tex dis morning," said a colored paeacher, "from dat portion ob de scriptures whar de Postol Paul pints his pistol to the Fess-

GEORGE WASHINGTON used to cut his finger nails with a penknife. And perhaps it was better to do it with a penknife than with a hatchet. "GENTLEMEN"-WHEAT cakes is what the pro-

Alseful and Curious.

The Scralet Perer-A Very Simple Remedy Suggested. Robert Christie, of the Potrero, suggests a remedy for the scarlet fever, which he avers has invariably proved successful. It is very simple, and lies within the reach of those whose limited means preclude them from employing the services of a physician. It is this: Take an onion and cut it in half; cut out out a portion of the centre, and into the cavity put a spoonful of saffron; put the pieces together, then wrap them up in a cloth and bake them up in an oven until the onion is cooked so that the juice will run freeley; squeeze out all the juice, and give the patient a teaspoonful, at the same time rubbing the chest and throat with goose grease or rancid bacon, if there is any cough or soreness in the throat. In a short time the fever will break out in an eruption all over the body. All that is then necessary is to keep the patient warm and protected from draught, and the recovery is certain. Mr. Christie says he has been cuploying this remedy for many years, and never new it to fail when proper care was taken of the patient after its application. One family in which there were five children down with the disease at one time recently, used this simple remedy upon his time recently, used this simple remedy upon his telling them of it, and every one of the little ones recovered in a short time.

A Cure for a Lame Foot.

I will tell Ette how I cured a lame wrist: I sprained it, or broke a vein in it, and tried everything I could hear of. I had five doctors to treat it, but it still grew worse. It swelled up, turned purple, my fingers got stiff, and my arm perished away. Eveybody said it would have to be cut off. Just at this point an old friend came along and told me to pour cold water on it. He directed me to take the chill off the water a few times at first: then go to the well or spring and take at first; then go to the well or spring and take it fresh. He also said that the top of my head and back of my neck must be wet with cold water before pouring it on the wrist, to keep from taking cold.

I took a tin tea-kettle, let the water fall two

feet at first, and raised the height by degrees un-til I got to fourteen feet. I had eight gallons poured on at a time, and from three to five times per day, for more than a year. My hand is now well. Tell Ette to try the remedy, and to report re-

sults. After pouring the water on, rub with a coarse towel until warm; then wet a flannel cloth in some good liniment, and wrap around it.

Cleansing Casks.—The inquiry is often made of us by farmers, brewers, beef and pork packers, etc., regarding the best method of deodorizing and cleansing old cider and beer barrels, musty cans, bottles, etc. Chemistry furnishes an agent in the permanganate potassa which fully meets this want. A pint of the permanganate turned into the most musty, fifthy cider or beer cask, and rinsed about a few moments, will entirely decompose all formed recently and formed formed. and rinsed about a few moments, will entirely decompose all fungoid growths and fermenting matter, and render the cask as sweet as those that are new. The decodorizing, disinfecting power of the permanganate, holding as it does five equivalents of oxygen, is wonderful; it will even decodorize carbolic acid. The only way to remove immediately the odor of carbolic acid from the hands, is to immerse them in the liquid permanganate.—Boston Journal of Chemistry.

How to Cook Beans.-Very many people fail How to cook Brans.—Very many people fail in cooking beans. Put the beans in cold water, soft, and let them soak three or four hours. Then put these beans in cold water, (two quarts of water to one quart of beans, adding a tablespoonful of sait), bring them to a boil, and then simmer until tender, say two or three and a half hours. Pour the water away from them; let them stand by the side of the fire, with the lid of, the saucepan partially off, to allow the beans to dry, then add one onnee of butter for every quart of beans, and seasoning with peoper and sait. and seasoning with pepper and salt.

A SIMPLE CROUP PREVENTIVE .- Take a piece A SIMPLE CROUP PREVENTIVE.—Take a piece of black silk two or three inches wide, sew it around the child's neck, let him wear it constantly, changing it when it becomes much worn and the child should be some such worn and the croup, has never been troubled in that way since we used the silk, although he has gone to his crib so hoarse he could hardly speak. Try it, mothers. It certainly will do no harm, if it does not do good. You had better have your little ones encased in black silk than see them suffering from that fell destroyer, croup.

A LONDON doctor has discovered that you may A London doctor has discovered that you may cure the toothache by dissolving half a drachm of of bicarbonate of soda in an ounce of water and holding the solution in your mouth. If this really is a certain remedy for the most terrible of all sublimated agonies, the doctor who gives it to the world deserves to have his name written in letters of gold upon every jaw in the land to which it may bring relief.

"WHAT SHALL I COOK!"-Is a short but vexa-"WHAT SHALL I COOK!"—IS a short but vexa-tious question, engrossing more serious thought, probably, than any other one question in the world. Many a good and industrious wife can be greatly relieved, and many a farmer's table bless his sight and apetite, by providing now for a good garden. If you love your wife and daugh-ters, do not put it off for money making enter-prises.

To BOIL A TONGUE.-If dry, it will take four hours' slow boiling after soaking; a tongue out of pickle, from two and a half to three hours, according to size. When done, skin and garnish with Lemon and flowers in vegetables, or real flowers, barberries, etc. Meat or savory jelly, very transparent, in small pieces, makes a pretty garnish for cold tongue, etc.

TO KEEP SAUSAGE TILL SPRING .- As soon as possible after the sausage has been seasoned and prepared, fry a large quantity of it in cakes the usual size. Pack these cakes in glass bottles with an inch-thick coating of lard; fasten on the tops, and your sausage will be as sweet and fresh in spring as when you first put it away, only needing to be made hot again.

BREAKFAST MUFFINS .- A dainty substitute for bread at breakfast or tea: Two eggs well beaten, with one cupful of sugar, and a lump of butter the size of an egg; to this add one pint of milk, with one teaspoonful of soda, one quart of flour, and two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar; bake in muffin rings on top of the range, or in gem pans

in a quick oven. A GOOD OINTMENT.—Boil an egg until it is pretty hard; take out the yolk, and rub in with enough pure glycerine to make a salve of the desired consistency. This makes an ointment of superior efficacy for sore nipples, chapped lips, and similar irritable conditions of the skin. It will keep free from rancidness in all weather, and can be made by any parson. and can be made by any person.

It is a fact that a large stove burns less fuel, and gives out far more heat, than a small one. In the latter the caloric rushes through it without being radiated, and is wasted on the outside frozen air. The carbon of the fuel has also less chance to combine with the oxygen of the air.

More smoke is consequently created, and less

To Remove Paint Stains.—Chloroform re-moves stains from paint, varnish and oil. An-other very effective fluid for the same purpose is other very effective fluid for the same purpose is other very elective fluid for the same purpose is a mixture of six parts of very strong alcohol, three parts of benzole. Spirits of turpentine al-so, appled immediately, will remove paint stains instanly from clothes.

A RULE for seasoning sausages which is approved by an excellent authority is: One quart of fine salt, a heaping quart of pulverized sage, a half a pint black pepper, evenly worked into the meat as soon as it is chopped. Add no water, but pack the meat dry in jars, or fill into cloth have, if to be used soon.

WAFFLES.-Melt one ounce of butter and add butternilk, or sweet milk; butternilk, or sweet milk; butternilk is best. Beat separately five eggs, add the yolks, some salt, one teaspoonful soda and flour, sufficient to make a thick batter, lastly the whites of the eggs.

To PREPARE AN EGG FOR AN IVALID.—Beat the egg until very light, add seasoning to taste, then steam until thoroughly warmed through, but not hardened; this will take about two minutes. An egg prepared in this way will not distress sensitive stomachs.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Scientific American says a certain cure for nose bleeding is to extend the arm perpendicularly against a wall or post, or any convenient object for a support. The arm on the side from which the blood proceeds is the over to deared. is the one to elevate.

A very thin solution of gum arabic in water so thin that it shows no gloss when put on pa-per, is excelent to prevent pencil marks or draw-ings from rubbing and being defaced.

To CLEAN a browned porcelain kettle, boil peeled potatoes in it. The porcelain will be rendered almost as white as when new.

IMMERSING a growing plant in water of 120 legrees will clean it of lice and other insects, and not burt the plant. You should pronounce fuchsia "fooksia;" it was named after Leonard Fuchs. J. B. BYERS,



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Scales. THREE FAIRBANKS SCALES for sale by McCRUM, dec9m3. Doniphan, Kansas VERYTHING for sale that you can get in a Country

> Doniphan, Kar NOTICE.

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S. J. EDGERLY, Proprietor.

Highland, Dec. 16, 1875.

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MOUNT CARROLL SEMINARY

Testimonials.

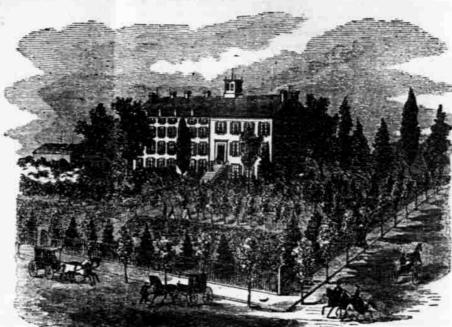
Says Rev. J. D. Smith, D. D., of Chicago; -"We feel warranted in pronouncing this School, the Mt. Carroll Seminary, for all the highest purposes of education, one of the best in our knowledge. We regard it as unsurpassed in the West, whether as respects tro judiciousness of the discipline, or the substantial value of the instruction."

Says the Examining Committee: - "Taken altogether, the exercises demonstrated that the Mt. Carroll Seminary still stands where it has stood for the last fifteen years, the peer of any similar institution in the West. The able corps of Teachers, and the marvellous deliree of thoroughness with which everything attempted is carried through, aside from its many other attractions, render it a most desirable place for a young lady to qualify herself for the duties of life. * * It is no wender the Mt. Carroll Seminary has attained its present high position, as one of the erry best schools for young ladies in our

Says a reporter of the Examination and Anniver-sary Exercises of the year just closed:—"The school has never been tuller, nor did itself more credit, than at the close of the present year.

Te annexed engraving is a correct representation

of the Seminary and Grounds.



EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS OFFERED IN VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC!

We confidently believe that no similar Institution in the West can offer superior facilities to those who wish to make MUSIC A SPECIALTY. Diplomas and Medals conferred on Students completing the course in Music. Twelve conferred in one year. The Musical department alone numbered 165 pupils during one school year. Every pupil in Music receives DALY LESSONS. Practice from one to eight bours daily. DERAWING, CRAYONS AND PAINTING thoroughly taught. A Teachers' Course is arranged for those have lag Teaching in view, and those completing it satisfactorily will receive a Teacher's Diploma. PRECEMENT Am offered to the worthy who are needy, and wish to prepare for useful ness. PURLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS, by scores, have been materially aided, and some entirely educated, under this provision. DAUGHTERS of CLERGYMEN have a dia count of one-third from all expenses, except the Ornamental branches. DAUGHTERS of SOLDIERS who died in service, have tuition free in the entire English course. MANUAL LABOR formished those who wish to economise expenses. Testimonials of Character expected from all strangers applying.

The School Year Opens Second Thursday in September, being the 22d Year under one Principal.

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I have selected names principally from the parts of the country in which I send the Oleran, but have introduced New Hampshire. New Hampshire.

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We will only add that all who read this and are in want of any musical instrument of any kind, write to some of the above named parties, and when satisfied, send your order directly to the Financial Manager at Mount Carroll Semina ty, Illinois.

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